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THE PARLIAMENT HOUSE AND WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Our Correspondent Still Com plains of Sour Bread and Stale Water While Engaged in De-scribing London Town.

LONDON, Monday morning, July 29. Editor Citizen:—For the past two days your correspondent has been busily en gaged in scarching for some London lo-cals to adorn your columns, with a very moderate degree of success, because a continued dict of sour bread and stale water has a tendency to promote rather the moralizing side of his constitution, and to tinge all be sees with a tone of sadness, almost amounting to depression of spirit, so that he feels a hesitation in coming before the Asheville public. But we have seen many things and thought a great deal, and we must try

A visit to Parliament House was very much a repetition of that to the State apartments in Windsor Castle. A bur-ried walk through the rooms with a guide in front, pretending to describe the paintings, in a sing-song kind of a way, and a policeman behind, insisting that we shall "pass bon; 'arry up, please." And so we are crowded and jostled through the beautiful corridors and rooms, and come out with mind so con fused as to be afraid to attempt a description, even of any one of the really exquisite paintings, statues or tapestries which we have seen but not enjoyed.

Of course our brain holds the same impression of the old rascally Mormon Henry VIII, who is accompanied by his six wives, and looks very much as if he was considering the propriety of establishing still another church in order to get per mission to marry six more, when a mer-ciful providence cut short his beastly ex-

The most interesting part of the build ings to us is Westminster Hall, where we are permitted to linger a few moments and catch inspiration of the scenes which its walls have witnessed and to think with sadness upon the number of good and true men who there have been sen-tence to cruel torture and death. Even as the martyred Wallace was, "to be hung, drawn and quartered" because he had done deeds most noble, and had lared to hold and express opinions differing from those of the powers that be Truly intolerance is not a new thing, nor is it a thing of the past. Many of as know that even in America, and in dear little Asheville, that a man is advised to form his mind according to the dictation of the party bosses; but, as the days of "hanging, drawing and quartering" are past, some men decline to do so.

We now enter Westminster Abbey, and truly are astonished at the sight which greets us. Description after description we have read and listened to, and yet we had not the slightest idea of that which we now see as we stand astonished, awa struck, in this wonderful church. How then can we attempt to give you a faint description? Truly it will be a failure we know, but try to sympathize with us as we enter the north transept and look through the lofty arching columns in all directions, surrounded at its base with statues in white marble of every imagi nable shape and design, illustrating the virtues of men and women whose ashes lie beneath, and impressing one with the remembrance, as stated on the tablet of the poet Gray, that

"Life is a jest, and all things show it: I thought so once, but now I know it."

We can conceive of nothing more abso-Intely wearisome than an inspection of this tremendous Abbey; perhaps any one of its works of art would delight us, but the tout en semble oppresses us beyond measure. Of course we are delighted with a walk through the chapels which contain the royal tombs, although the guide burries us along all too fast for our wish. Everything we pass, see or touch is reeking with history, and no one can fail to realize in himself a feeling that it is stands at the very spot which contains the ashes of poor headless Queen Mary, secutor Oneen Elizabeth, and sees the royal chair on which the Scottish, Irish and more recently, the English kings, have all been crowned while scated upon the "King's Stone," of which the legend is that it composed the pillow of Jacob when he dreamed his dream of the laddes reaching up into Heaven, and saw the bright angels ascending and descend

ing on errands of mercy.
Of course geologists tell us that this i impossible; that no such stone can be from the East, but perhaps they do not know everything yet; and for our serves, we prefer to hold to the old, old story, and hope that all successive monarchs may see the loveliness of the vision and be inclined to "go and do thou like

A wonderful piece of carving is seen in one of the numerous side chapels, a buswife, while from the tomb, on which the are placed, Death darts out, grion all the horrors with which be can be imagined, and directs his javelia at the dy, drooping form, few American mementos are found,

and our Longtellow is appropriately en-shrined among the nobility less noble than he. Also we see with sadness a monument in memory of Mai. Andre. sacrificed to the treachery of Arnold, and we reflect how much we would prefer at this day to have been the victim rather than the rascal who escaped; truly a few fleeting years make many hard things

As we before remarked, a sense of extreme weariness attends our visit to Westminster Abbey; it is so far beyond our power of grasping its marvelous beauties and adornments. Very different is the sensation produced by St. Paul's Catthedral. Its wonderfully calm and peaceful magnitude, its lofty airiness unadorned by aught else than its own perfection of proportion; its statues of the ry best art, located so as to allow a Kumber were un out of the McLeansetvisitor to see one at a time, and to drink thement, in southern Oregon, the other in its beauties; and most appropriately in this grand church we stand, and fain fire. It was discovered in time and exin this grand church we stand, and fain fire. It was discovered in time and exin the Kurain will in nothing field. It will go to Mississipp and make his fight arrested, and the notice to the chief of police claimed to have been sent by the certainly leave Baltimore in charge of district attorney of San Juan, if forwarded in this grand church we stand, and fain fire. It was discovered in time and ex-

Here we could realize the scene in the grand old temple, where King Solomon "spread forth his hands" in prayer to the God who chose his house, and this as his own. In no other place have we ever

What curious people we are, not satisfied with the swee, and holy thoughts engendered by St. Paul's. We hasten thence to the terrible Tower, with all its horrors of murders and cruelties, enough to make the most hardened man shudder at the consideration that they ema-

sated from the brain, if not the heart,

called human.

Here we, with the same morbid curiosity which brought the crowd of sightseers, looked into the room in which the mocent young princes were most foully cilled, and saw the spot where their ones were recovered years upon years ofterwards, and borne to their present esting place in Westminster Abbey, and where innocent. Anne Boleyn was cruelly beheaded in order to make room for an other Mrs. Henry VIII, and where the gallant knight, who first established our wiredony, was confined and doomed to death; and then we painfully climb the narrow winding stair to Beauchamp Tower, whose rugged walls of stone, not

thought a great deal, and we must try to tell of the former, even if we are unable to keep out occasionally our own reflections.

A sisit to Parliament House was very the cold stern embrace of these massive, from which there could be no escape other than through the

> Now is it not a marvelous thing that the outcome of all these horrors should be a nation such as this, in which every individual seems to ked a personal inter-est in his sovereign? Would we not more naturally expect that the people would be roused to indignant rebellion gainst a government in which it was deo give a comfortable shave, what a glo ious land this would be!! T. W. P.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

In State Convention Assembled a: Richmond.

RICHMOND, Vn., August 14.-The

James W. Marshall, of Craig, as tempo rary chairman. Prayer was offered by key. Dr. Hoge. Chairman Marshall made a ten minutes speech, during which be mentioned the name of Grover Cleve land, which was rapturously applanded. His allusions to Governor Lee, Licuter ant-Governor Massie, and Attorney-Genral Ayres, were received with mannesta tions of delight.

The convention resumed its session at p. m., when the committee on creden iais reported. A resolution was inlopted referring all resolutions, to the com-mittee on resolutions without debate. The committee on permanent organiza-tion reported the name of R. H. Cardwell, of Hamover, speaker of the House of Delegates, as permanent chairman, and W. W. Scott, of Orange, as permanent sec-A resolution regretting the abcace of J. Bell Bigger, elerk of the House of Delegates on account of sickness, was brief speech during the absence of the committee sent to inform the chairman of his nomination. Mr. Cardwell appropriate would say but little. He said: "I was a supported by the said: "I was of his nomination, Mr. Cardwell ap-peared, thanked the convention for the tion proceeded to nominate candidates limit to be."

A greater of the control of for Governor. Messrs, McKinney, Vena-ble, O'Ferrall, Beine, Tyler and Harris, Mitchell did not bandle you properly. amed, when a recess was taken until

1.15 o'clock The claims of the respective candidates were discussed until 11/30 o'clock, when I ballot was had, with this result:

cention adjourned until to morrow. DESTRUCTIVE POREST FIRES.

The Atmosphere for Miles Around

Cincago, August 14.-A special from on the mose and cinders, and burning brands

my place, they start fires out of revenge, that Kilrain will do nothing here, but would kneel before the form of John tinguished, and a posse of men started night Howard, truly a philanthropist, "who after the tramps and captured three traversed the civilized world to reduce Ropes were put about their neeks and Fenriul Thunder and Windstorm. the sum of human misery, from the they were strung up for some time and throne to the daugeon."

Fatal Collapse of Burned walls.

KILRAIN IN THE TOILS.

MORE POLICE VESTERDAY.

Be Had Intended to Give Himself Up, But Was Waiting to Sec What Would be Done With John L. The Start South, Etc.

PALTIMORE, August 14.—Jake Kilrain was arrested here this morning upon the arrival of the Norfolk boat, and is held at the central policestation. Requi-sition papers are in the hands of marshal Frey. Ex-champion Jake Kilrain is now in the clutches of the law. He was eap-tured about seven o'clock this morning

All right I am ready to go with you." The sergeant was armed with the re-per anthority, viz: A warrantissued y Governor Jackson for Kilrain's arover by virtue of a requisition made on hita by Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, William apprehended by the sergeant, Kil-ram wanted only long enough to get his ba gage together, and sent them with his wife to his residence in this city. He then entered a carriage and was driven to the central police station. He was not put under lock and key, as is customwith those apprehended for any mis-memor, but was allowed to rest, himacted? And yet the fact faces us that Great Britain is the most powerful mation of the world, and that its chief strength consists in the absolute devo-tion of the people to their Omeo. (Act.) tion of the world, and that its chief strength consists in the absolute deco-tion of the people to their Queen. Oh! in they would only teach their bakers how to make decent bread, and their barbers to make decent bread, and their barbers ance is that of a man in perfect health. His moustache, which was shaved off prior to his right with Sullivan, is growing now, and altogether be resembles his Jake weighs about 200 pounds; and out-wardly he bears no marks whatever of Richmost, via. August 11.—1 in his recent encounter with Sunivan, and the more state Convention met in Art more half to-day at 12.14 o'clock to more half to-day at 12.14 o'clock to more and for the State ticket, consisting of Governor, Lieutenant-flow cruor, and Attorney-General. United his recent encounter with Sullivan, and consisting of Governor. Lieuceasternor, and Attorney-General. United state: senator J ha S. Barbour, chairman done with him by Governor Lowry. He said: "I had intended all along to give and the State committee, advanced to the said: "I had intended all along to give and was only waiting to see State senator J sin's, barroan ed to the state committee, advanced to the front of the platform and made a twenty minutes speech, at the conclusion of which, he introduced Hon, thought it was better to do that then the conclusion of which, he introduced Hon. to evade arrest. They would have bounded me anylow until they captured me, and I did not care to leave the country, as all my interests are here, and country, as all my interests are here, and the medium when once more the country of the country I am free. Unfortnately, however, I came home a few days too soon. Had I waited a little longer, I would have known what was don- to Sullivan, and then would have known what to expect The various districts recommended members of the State committee, and members of the committees on resultions and permanent organization, after months in jail, then I will get it too."

"If that should be the result, Jake, "and your do after serving your sen-

tence?" inquired a reporter.
"Oh, I don't know. I have not made any plans for the future. I have several offers from combinations to go on the road, and any one of them would pay me pretty well. I suppose I will have to give meall such ideas now until 1 fml what are going to do with me down

In relation to the fight he said that Sullivan was in prime condition, and that he considered Muldoon the best man in the world to handle the big-fellow; inof Pelegates of account of sackness, was adopted. Gen. Thos. L. Kosser made a fact, he could not have been gotten into | united States Marshal to decide to probably the absence of the

expected to be and not as strong as 1 onor, and took his seat. The conven-Sullivan much stronger than we thought

lake," said the reporter.

"Oh, I guess he did as well as he knew how," was the reply. About this time Kilrain's friends be-

gan to drop in; among them was Joe 504 Whyte, his lawyer. It was at first thought that an attempt would be made to get out a habeas corpus for his release from case show this course has been abandand, Kilrain having decided to go at early this morning, and it has been ar-ranged to send Kilrain, accompanied by ain Farnan and Sergeant Tanner. sussippi. Secreey has been maintained. Portland, Oregon, says: The atmost anale the requisition on Governor Jack-phere for miles around is thick with sen, who immediately issued a warrant re falling in showers. All the north-the marshal on July 31, and he at once in forest fires. The smoke has been so dense in Portland for the last two or three weeks that, for a time, it was impossible to see far up the street, and the sun and most hooked like balls of fire. In the harbor the smoke has had the effect of fog, and steamers have been required to blow their whistles every few minutes to avoid collisions. It is estimated that the total damage by for y few harding police, however, and low, and harding better by see that the perfectly satisfied with the legality of the reflectly satisfied with the legality of the reflectly satisfied with the legality of the reflect was protected at any liazard. The order extended also to Judge Sawyer, will kilrain's arrest, and said, "I have had farm many illegal papers thrust at me but this city, upon whom Mrs. Terry made the same party and the same while a real transfer or the results of the r est fires in the northwest this year will amount to \$500,000. Several farm houses have been burned, with stables, produce and stores. Several thousand cords of wood have been consumed.

Vesterday the flames swept down on the settlement of Cellar Mills and left the consumed and the settlement of Cellar Mills and left the consumer. Yesterday the flames swept down on the settlement of Cedar Mills and left the country barren. The people in some instances had scarcely time to escape, and had to hirry through the woods, the fire quing so thick along the regular roads, An extensive fire is raeme in southern because the distribution of the construction of th An extensive fire is raging in southern him over to the Mississippi authorities. his attack upon Justice Field, and fire Oregon, south of Rosebud, and a num-There is no case against him in this State; of Terry as the latter was about to strik ber of houses have been burned.

Some of the forest fires are the work of tramps. If they are not treated well at Latest developments are to the effect

ALREQUERQUE, N. M., August 14.—Ves terday afternoon the people of Albuquerque were frightened by the raging of Time 1.17. Fatal Collapse of Burned walls, a terrible thunder and windstorm, pre-Cmcaso, August 14.—The Burton coded by sharp flashes of lightning. Huge cess won, Laurn Davidson second, Berbuilding at the corner of Clinton and Whirlwinis of sand came down from the Van Buren streets, which was gutted by mountains blinding pedestrians. The first race-Five and a half furlongs: clouds were heavy and dark, but no rain Bally won, Pall Mall second, Little Bill

JUDGE TERRY KILLED By United States Marshal Nagle at Lathrop, Cal., Vesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.-Ex-Indee David & Terry was shot and killed by leputy United States Marshal David vaule at the breakfast table in the depot noted at Lathrop this morning. The thooting was caused by arrassault made by Terry mon Justic: Field of the United

Latinor, Cal., August 14—Upon the arrival of the Southern overland train States Judge Stephen J. Field and Deputy U. S. Marshal David Nagle-walked into Tower, whose rugged walls of stone, not so hard as the hearts of the tyrants, are indented with scrolls and emblems, placed there by the poor prisoners who thus beguiled the weary days, of which only too few were allowed them on earth.

In the clutenes of the tyrants, are inved about seven o'clock this morning as he stepped from the Norfolk boat on arrival at her whart. When Kilrain walked off the gang plank accompanied with the several playid Terry and wife thornerly Sarah arrival at her whart. When Kilrain walked off the gang plank accompanied walked off t had left the diming room, Judge Terr approached Justice Field, and stooping over him, slapped his tace. At this junct are Deputy Marshai Nagle arose from his seat and shot Judge Terry through the heart. As he was falling the deputy marshal fired again, but missed him, the bullet going through the floor. Both sh ts were fired in very quick succession. The judge never uttered a sound after being shot. He had hardly fallen when Mrs. Terry rushed to the side of his body and threw herself upon it. Then ensuer escene of the wildest excitement, people rushed from the dining room, and other rushed in. During this time Justice Field and Deputy Marshal Nagle retreated to the skeping ear, where they were scenicly locked within. At times Mrs. Terry would call upon the citizens to arrest them. Before the frain pulled out, Con-stable Walker entered the skeper and was carried away on board the train He informed the crowd that he knew hi duty and would perform it. During the time the train was standing at the depot Mrs. Terry was running wildly, afterappearance when he was a trainer for mately from the body of her linsband to the Oriel Boat Club several seasons ago. The sleeper demonding admittance that the sleeper demonding admittance that she might slap Justice Field's face, and at the same time begging that they be detained and have their examination sere. Previous to the entrance of Con-stable Walker into the sleeper, Sherift Purvisand adeputy of Stanislaus county. ad already taken in charge Deputy U. S Marshal Nagle.
After the shooting Deputy U. S. Mar

shal Nagle backed up against the wall or the during room and warned everyone not to arrest him, saying he was a United States officer in the discharge of his duty There was no semblance of an attempt to molest him at any time. Constable

District Attorney White ordered the arrest of Justice Field upon his arrival in San Francisco, and telegraphed theorder to the sheriff of San Francisco. San Francisco, August 14.—The

Southern overland train arrived at 16th street station in Oakland after 11 o'clock this morning. A great crowd had col-lected, the telegraphic intelligence of the Lathrop tragedy having preceded the arrival of the train; and the skeping car in which Justice Field was sitting was at once besieged by United States officials and newspaper men. Justice Field main tained his quiet demention, and replied t the press representative when asked to as follows: "I can tell you the shooting as follows: "I can tell you the story in a lew words. For the first few months all manner of reports, both public and personal, have reached me that Indge Terry had threatened to subject me to This fact caused the vide such protection as he could during
the was
to be and for Los Angeles to hold court, deputy Nales and quiet, gentlemanly official, though I only Angeles. He asked me in that city when I intended to return, and accompanies me, taking a seat in the sleeping car opposite to me. We heard this morning that Judge Terry and his wife were on the train, but paid no attention to the fact. When we arrived at Lathrop, we fast. I took a seat at the end of the table, while Nagle sat on the side of me ished, and seeing he will probably leave to-night for cried out "stop, stop;" but Terry did no police, as it is now known that he 29th of July Governor Lowry the requisition on Governor Jack. floor, Nagle shooting a second time; but the second shot did not strike him. at Terry as the latter was about to strike overland train at Oakland ferry, and

drove at once to the Palace hotel, where he was joined by his wife. He was not

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 14.—Cloudy, track in good condition. First race—Six furlongs: Smlight won, Burnside second, E. C. Stacy third. Second race-One mile: Brown Prin-

to a fortified place.

THE ATLANTA EMBROGLIO OVER THE APPOINTMENT OF

The Constitution Reads Off a Lesson that Mr. John S. Clarkson Will Not be Apt to Forget-Officlais Distorting Facts, Etc.

the statement of acting Postmaster General Clarkson sent out to the Associhere at 7:30 o'clock this morning. United ated Press in reference to the appointment of the negro clerk Penny to a position in Atlanta postoffice, the Conthe depot dining room for breaklast, and statution will say to-morrow in a double sat down side by side. Soom after Judge leaded editorial: "That the authorities in Washington are determined to distort the facts relative to the appointment of ceeding to another table when Mrs. To. the facts relative to the appointment of the negro Penny to a place in the Atlanta postoffice is clearly shown by the telegram which we printed vesterday. Nearly very statement attributed to the acting ostmaster General Clarkson in that elegram is false on the face of it, and the elegram may justly be regarded as a beliberate attempt on the part of officials telegram may justly be regarded as a deliberate attempt on the part of officials supposed to be close to the administration to deceive the public with reference to even that has become notorious. Mr. Clarkson says that the Atlanta postmaster General Lewis appointed Charles C. Penny who stood at the head of the civil service list of eligibles. This is false. When Lewis appointed Penny be was the lowest ona list of two, and Lewis difficult at the white appointed Penny be was the bowest ona list of two, and Lewis difficult and the white appointed him to a clerkship in another department next day. Lewis limiself says that he appointed Penny to a position in the registry department amountain the complete of the familied excursionists. The after discrete over the company adjourned to the dancing hall where a mountain confirm the familied excursionists. The familied excursionists of position in the registry department of the familied to the dancing hall where a mountain discover. The company adjourned to the dancing hall where a mountain three stirrist the blood of the latest and lassies. The rising muon was a signal for the start homeward, was a signal for the start homeward. ome in contact with the public. But was a signal for the start homeward Mr. Clarkson says that Penny was aver a road affording moonlithandscape assigned to work in the registry division: unknown in description or on canyas not in the same room with the young roly, but in another. The impression here sought to be left on the public mind tion with the hillaby of the purling river, is false. Ex-postmaster Remfor who knows a great deal more about the workings of the postoffice here than lawis, says that the clerks in the registry department are necessarily brought into contact and association. Mr. Clarkson was the other than the contact and association. Mr. Clarkson was the other than the contact and association. says that "the young lady and her father, who was superintendent of the registry division, and had the assignment of clerks, both resigned because a negro had been appointed to a place in the office.' That this is absolutely false, is shown by Mr. Clarkson himself, who goes on to say that there were five negro clerks in he postoffice under the bemocratic post master. This attempt at white washing will not be successful. People of Atlanta

know what they are about; and, in this progressive, liberal city, public sentiment s never at fault in matters of this kind. If all that Mr. Clarkson has said is true how is it that Mr. Van Winkle, a Repuban, refuses to remain on General Lewis the Civil Service law, how is it that Judge Heury B. Tompkins comes off his bond on that very ground, and shows that the appointment of a negro was de-liberate and inexcusable?

"The Constitution assures Mr. Clarkson he acither the administration nor any of its servants will be permitted to slan-der and misrepresent Atlanta.

Washington, August 14.—The above dispatch from the Atlanta Constitution was shown to Acting Postmaster General Will inspect the Asheville Light Intantry at the armory, at 8.15 o'clock this even what he had to say in regard to it. He said: "I have no wish to follow the matter up. I stated official facts, the matter up. I stated official facts, the literal trath. The Constitution scens to have been the original and inspiring medium of the whole sensation gotten up mately for partisan effect as an appeal against the appointment of colored perspite to office. The facts are as I stated them. Penny was drawn from the list of eighbles. He was put in the registry division where the white girl's father, as vester lay afternoon. vision where the white girl's father, as superintendent, had assignment of all the accompanied by editor Beach, of the whether he could be kept for four years. The postmaster told him that he could not tell him that. He then resigned. It Tenn., who has been visiting alderman nonths. There has been no trouble as street, for several days past, returned cutleman may have asked to withdraw rom it, several other good men in Arwho are not afraid to stand by a man in Sulphur Springs, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. a right position, volunteered to go upon Hammerlee, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Prof. the bond and made it much better than Alexander of Mississium, are at Mrs. whire. It is no wonder that, since the plain it. The truth is Postmaster Lewis id nothing more than was right, and u mount of misrepresentation on account day for a visit to Richmond, Washing drace prejudice can distort actual facts the same desk with a white girl, as the Atlanta papers first printed it and sent. II. Barnard, of this city, Southern agent. a North, took them to the superintend- of the Sprague Electric Motor Company out of the registry division, who had the assignment of the clerks, and, moreover, was the white eirl's father; and the col ored man was put in another room. There was no more justification in the father and daughter resigning than there when the Democratic postmaster had five negro clerks in the same office. The Con-stitution admits that there were only we men on the eligible list. The vir ther man was chosen the next day for acancy be was more competent to fill. The spirit of the Constitution and those t represents, simply represents those who are unwilling to accept the negro as told clerkships or other government posi-Convicted and Sentenced. PARIS, August 14.—The Senate court

in a felonious attempt against the salety the acts charged in the indictment against the accused in connection with the presidential crisis in 1887, constitured a treasonable attempt. ompeignon, senator from Nurly Ser Seine figured that the charge of embezzlement rainst General Boulanger had been proved. M. Leroyer, President of the senute, and M. Margine, senutor for the department of Murne, argued that the

and Count Dillon and Henry Rochefort

Boulanger on the charge of misoppropri- in Philadelphia for the purpose of puration of funds, and that the char; found General Hondanger guilty on the charge of embezeling public funds, and refused to allow that there were extensating circumstances. The court then sentenced General Boulanger, Count Dil-lon, and Henri Rochefort to be deported

the Swannanon.

ON THE TEN! CESSEE LINE. Gafety at the Mot "tain Park Ho tel-The atric, ils Friday,

Hor Spanes, N. C., August 13, 1880. Social life at the Monritain Park Hote has been full of gaiety the past week. Pienies, moonlight grides, target shoots. cials Distorting Facts, Etc.

ATLANIA, Ga., August 14.—In reply to rides have occupied the attention of the guests, young and old, and the comi-event, the theatrical contertainment next Faday evening, in which a number of bells from the South and the North will participate, is looked forward to

weight Cor. of Th . Citize n.

will as iome the other parts. A pleasing musical program will be a leature of the

the happy party made a care combina-tion with the hillaby of the purling river. Miss Couer, Mrs. Auster, Miss Shope Miss Jones, Mrs. Barrow, Mr. Bayliss

Who They Are: Where They Are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Southwick savegone to Hickory, where they will

Air, Charles E. Bearden, of the Chatta looga (Tenn.) News, is at Mr. M. J. Beardon's, on North Main street,

Dr. S. D. Pelham has recovered from us recent illness sufficiently to be out gain, THE CITIZEN is glad to note. Miss Lizzie Crowell, of Wilson, N. C.

who has been visiting Mrs. Theo. Hole and in this city for several weeks, left for her home yesterday. Major W. A. Hearne, one of the able

editors of the Wilmington Messenger passed through the city yesterday afternoon on his way to Hot Springs. Inspector-General Francis II. Cameron S. C. S. G., is at the Swannanoa. He

will inspect the Asheville Light Intantry, Dr. George W. Blacknall, of Raleigh, and the most noted hotel man in the State, was here from Raighly esterday,

en route to Hot Springs, where he will Manager W. G. Doofittle, of the Mon tain Park hotel at Hot Springs, spent

Pittsfield (Mass.) Leader.

Col. Wm. Butler, State librarian, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Porque, Alexander, of Mississippi, are at Mrs.

is Carson's, on Patton Avenue. Hon, Patrick Walsh, P. E. Pleming an Henry B. King, of Augusta, left yesterton, Boston, New York and other cities The post- on their electric railway inspection tour.

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Around the City.

Don't forget the Carnival to-night, There will be a ball at the Hickory but this evening. Several South Carolina excursionist

arrived in Asheville last night, and will quend to day in seeing the sights of the

Two divorce cases were tried in the superior court yesterday. In both causes divovee a mensa of thoro was granted. The Fourth Regiment Band will eerainly be on hand at the Carnival this evening. The band will arrive here on

the 4.36 afternoon train from the East. Attend the Carnival this evening. It is the last opportunity you will have of Hunt. The "Witches" resided in a lodge enjoying the best entertainment ever ote of one hundred to ninety-seven that given in Asheville. Get your tickets

early as there is going to be a rush.

Masons are now at work erecting the

foundations for Demens & Taylor's new planing mills, near the new passenger depot in this city. The bills for the necessary lumber to construct the building have been given, and Mr. Demens is now chasing machinery. The mills will be in operation October 10, next.

South Main Street.

The work of widening this thorough fare was begun by inspector Troy yesterday afternoon. Until further notice carriages, wagons, etc., going to the depot Mr. R. E. L. Bunch, of Raleigh, is at will go via Church street, as South Main street has been closed to travel.

THE AMERICAN CARNIVAL.

THE OPENING NIGHT A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS.

The Big Warehouse Transformed Into a Palace of Pleasure—A Pic-turesque Panorama that Cannot be Perfectly Portrayed, Etc.

Never before in the history of the place ave the people of Asheville been invited parricipate in an entertainment so erfectly grand and delightfully charmwill participate, is looked forward to with a misual expectation. The talent of the ladies in the cast is a graziantee of an enjoyable play. The play is a classic in its way, known as "The Mouse Trap," by W. D. Howells, Miss Shope, of New York, will take the leading role. Miss Bushop, of Washington, D. C., Miss Comer, o Savannah, Miss Labourse, Miss Rumbo gh, Mrs. Barrow and Mr. Beach and realistic description of the magnetic stage of the sulendid many range reserved. ng in every detail, as was the opening afficence of the splendid panoramic retrospect of our nation's growth and coninned march to well-carned tame. The disentees have missed a treat they wot not of, and THE CITIERS hopes they will improve the opportunity offered them to-night to behold the beautiful isjon that dazzled our eyes last evening.

The attendance was deservedly large, nd among those present one noticed nany of the most prominent and inlocatial residents of the city. Everyonly went in for a good time, and they and it. The decorations were very handome and profuse; the illumination superb, and the brilliant costumes atracted much attention. The various gaily decorated and well-supplied booths were I berally patronized, and many a oning couple had their fortunes revealed by the wise witches of Salem. The reresliments were incomparable, and served with a grace that was charming.

The Hickory Band failed to put in an appearance, as expected, but it will be ere this atternoon and furnish music for the repetition of the Carnival to be given his evening.

THE ORIGINAL THIRDEEN.

The most magnificently beautiful and deractive feature of the entire Carnival was the allegorical tableaux, representing foliumbia (Miss Johnstone) surrounded by the thirteen original colonies. The scantitul and charming young ladies repescuting these States were attired in the meient Greek costume, the classical folds d which lent additional grandeur to the perfect beauty and sweet grace of the air weavers, "Columbia" was similarly ttired, but with national shield, liberty ap, etc. The "original thirteen" were epresented as follows:

Georgia-Miss Emily Hazzard. Virginia-Miss Ennice Polk. Pennsylvania-Miss Nellie Penniman Maryland-Miss Page. Rhode Island-Miss Gowan, South Carolina-Miss Moore. New Jersey-Miss Faunie Hunt, North Carolina-Miss Mary Lusk. New York-Miss Mary Cheesborough. Delaware-Miss Waters. New Hampshire-Miss Payne, Connection-Miss Belle Maitland,

Massachusetts-Miss Newton. THE VARIOUS BOOTHS. A cute little log litt, supposed to have seen the residence of "Virginia Dare," was presided over by Misses Carrie Purman, Bessie Forbes and Fannie Kimberly, bressed in baby costume. Dolls, chilfrens' toys, etc., were sold here.

The rustic arbor, presided over by Mesdames J. Evans Brown and M. E. Carter, assisted by Misses Maria and Katie Brown, of New Zealand, Miss Edith Lock, Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Helen McMaster, of Columbia, S. C., Miss Agnes Rice, of Union, S. C., the beauiful young queen of the Gypsies, Miss Mande Colomb, of New Orleans, and Mrs. F. R. Grant, nec Miss Boose, of conessee. Contributions were made to his booth from Louisiana, South Caroina, Tennessee, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, New York, England, New Zealnd and Canada.

"The Merry Mount," a May-pole, with white, red and blue streamers, was superintended by Mrs. V. E. McBec, and he young tolks found lots of fun in winding the ribbons.

"Paritan Days," art table, in charge of Misses Chapman and Buchanan, and Mrs. Claxton, spinning wheel outside of cabin, ancy articles, pictures, etc.

"Fourth or July," presided over by Mrs. T.W. Patton, Misses Fannie Patton, Annie West and Mrs. Tennent; ice cream, cakes, cooling drinks, etc. "The American Kitchen," in charge of

Mesdames Kepler and Carmichael. This was the support table, and was well supplied with chicken salad, sandwiches,

Fancy Table, superintended by Mrs. C. J. McCape and the Misses Maitland, fancy articles of every description were

"The Salem Witches" were represented ny Misses Cordie West, Miller, and if pine boughs, in which a swinging kettle was conspicuous. These young ladies told fortunes to those who wished to ascertain what the future held in store for them.

Another Pancy Table was in charge of Miss Fannie Buxton, assisted by Mrs. Wm. E. Breese.

Children, attired in Continental cosume, waited at the different tables, presenting a pleasing and attractive

The Carnival was a great success, and THE CITIZEN believes that no better entertainment could be devised than that so perfectly arranged and managed by the zealous and devout ladies of Trinity

church. Attend the Carnival this evening. You vill never regret it, and besides you will, by so doing, aid a worthy cause. The entertainment this evening will be better in many ways than that of last evening. Don't forget it.